The results of the championship games vesterday were: THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletic, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Rochester, 11; Syracuse, 1. Columbus, 10: Louisville, 0, Toledo, 8: St. Louis, 4.

THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark, 17; Jersey City, 4.

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ROCHESTER, Nay 11.—Syracuse put Keefe, its best pitcher, in against Rochester at Windsor Brach to-day, but the home team had no difficulty in pounding his curves. The score:

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COLUMBUS. 10; LOUISVILLE, O. Courners, May 11.—Louisville lost to day because she as outbatted at all points. The score

Formed runs—Columbus 6. Two-base hits—Sneed, O'Connor. Home run—Helly, Stolen bases—McTantan, Colonnor. Home run—Helly, Stolen bases—McTantan, Colonnor. Home run—Helly, Stolen bases—McTantan, Colonnor. Home run—Helly Stolen bases—Godali, Sp. by Meakin, I. Hit by pitcher—Crooks, Kally Struck suit—Hy Gastricht, S. by Godali, J. by Meakin, T. Will pitches—Gastricht, I. Goodali, I. Meakin, T. Will pitches—Gastricht, I. Goodali, I. Meakin, T. Hine—Lox Umpire—Doscher.

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The Newarks outplayed the Jersey Citys at every point in the game at hewark resterday. The score: 

INTERSTATE LEAGUE. At Borlington - burnington 9: Evansville, 4.
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At Peoria - Peoria, 18: Terre Haute, 5.

Other Games. GORNANA, 11: ACRES, 5. Aften heiding the lead for aix innings at Honitor Park.

SUNDAY ON THE BALL FIELD. Weshawken, resterday, the Armes, by some very poor fielding, lost the game. The score: 

AT RECREATION PARK. ### SEPATORS | STARE | Totals ...... 12 11 27 17 7 Totals ...... 9 7 24 10 14

SHOOKLYN L. 11: PLUSHING. 7. The Brooklyn La defeated the Flushings at Bidgewood yeaterday by the following score:

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Totals...... 11 11 27 14 6 Totals....... 7 5 27 8 8 AT LONG ISLAND Bases on balls-Off Farmer, 1: off Hayes, 3. Hit by pitched bail-Cavanagh. Two-base hit-HI J. Connors. Three-base hits-Farmer, Connors. Umpire-M. J. De-vine. Time-2:15. 

Arlingtons. .....0 0 6 3 4 1 4 0 2-20 AT LEO PARE. AT BRASTINA AT COLLEGE POINT. AT ALLERTON PARK .... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-6 4 7 1 0 2 1 4

WHAT THE PLAYERS HAVE DONE. As the players have now played in a number of games, the many high batting averages that existed at first have gradually disappeared. The work done by the men, including Friday's game, follows,

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BALL PLAYERS ARRESTED. Only Those Clubs Can Play in Long Island

City Who Get Permits. Mayor Gleason of Long Island City says he is willing to give permits to clubs to play ball in Long Island City on Sundays providing they will go to the grounds he designates, but he will not allow promiscuous ball playing. Yesterday he sent out the police to stop all ball mits from him. Only in one or two cases had force to be used to break up games. A hot game was in progress on the lawn in front of game was in progress on the lawn in front of the Queens County Court Youse between two Brooklyn clubs when several policemen or-dered the players to stop.

The players and their crowd of admirers looked on the policemen with indifference, and the game went on. When the policemen at-tempted to enforce their request the players resisted. As a result James Cullen of 102 Wythe arenue, and Edmund Burk of 235 Kent avenue Brooklyn, captains of the nines, were arrested. They were arraigned before Mayor Gleason, accused of disorderly conduct, and held for examination Monday.

They Should Get au Ambalance. ELIZABETH. May 11.-In a game of ball here yesterday between the Alerts of this city and the Bed-fords of Brooklyn, the catcher of the home club. Sam Carter, was knocked senseless by being run into by a base runner whom he was trying to put out at the home plate. The caicher had to be carried to adque store. In the next inning the right helder of the Bedfords had his len badly sprained while chasing a ball, and had to be carried to a dictor and from there to the train. The bedfords on the game, which was the most exciting ever played here. Score, 15 to 0.

Baltimore vs. Newark, at Haltimore. Wordester vs. New Haven, at Wordester.

nome games.
Inquirer, New York—The New York Club last year had at its first championship game in Jersey City an attendance of 3,012. At the first game at the new Fold Grounds there were 4,324. At Central Park a game of base ball was played be tween the St. Louis toollege Juniors and the second form of the Columbia Grammar School. At the end the score stood II to 10 in favor of the St. Louis College boys.

two veterans. Capt. Connelly and F. Kilitiles, who are as frisky as the youngest of the colus.

Bostos, May 11.—The nine from Harvard which will face Vale this year has now undouttedly been settled upon, and Capt. Linn has certainly used excellent judgment in his selections towner is pitching a good steady game, acthough much more is expected of bim before the year is out. Pion is filling the place behind the bat fairly well. He has improved much in his playing a strong game and is doing some timely hitting. Dean is playing grat ball at second and running bases better than ever. Soule at short is a very clean fielder and throws a tall with interpart accuracy but has no weak. Alward has proved timeef the best man for third, although his playing has been a little erraite. At left Mason is a hard worker and hits the ball hard. How-land is back again where he belongs, at centre held. It is needless to say that he makes a very strong fielder. Linn, besides making an excellent captin. Is fielding beautifully and running bases and butting well. Evans and Wenn have been submitting. Although the records have not been light his power a ward has a supplied that the bulle. All the men hit the ball well except-bonic and Bowner, who are rather week with the stick. Harry Bates is not expected to play in the nine this year.

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K. K. R. Score.

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Second game. 2 4 6 164 Second game. 2 5 3 170

Third game. 4 4 2 152

Third game. 3 4 3 172 Totals .... 9 12 8 5:2 Totals .... 7 13 10 494 Umpire-O. Ritz. Scorer-A. Wedekin. BITE S S. R. Score
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James Desverney wants to make a bet of any part of \$250 on the fight between Pomp Brodie of New Jersey and Joe Ernest of Boston, and he will be very likely accommodated at the ring side. A pupil of Harry Umjah's was seen vesterday, and he remarked that Bradie was in tipton condition and in his opinion was alkely winer, at least the will back it up by trying to place some of his coin alongside heaverney's on the result. The fight will come of before Wednesday on Long leand, probably.

Base Ball Brotherhood Park To-day. no s F. M. Admission 600. - 440. SIZING UP THE HANDICAP.

PICKING THE WINNER WILL BE EX-TREMELY HARD THIS YEAR.

Latest Work of the Candidates - Money Bet on Raceland, Kingaton, Gorgo, Han-over, and Others Thrown Away-The Probable Starters and Their Riders-Entries for Linden To-day.

On Thursday next the fourth Brooklyn Handicap will be decided over the Jockey Club course at Gravesend, and the name of another equine celebrity will be written on the scroll of fame beneath those of Dry Monopole. The Bard, and Exile. Naturally everybody is anxious to know the very latest gossip about the candidates for the

big event. Long before any of them went into setive training thousands of dollars were wagered on their chances by the speculatively inclined, who were willing to take long odds on securing a starter, let alone the winner. As soon as the books were opened there was a great plunge on Hanover, Kingston, Racetand, Prince Royal, Exile, Gorgo, and Proctor Knott, and if anybody had the temerity to assert that none of them would be found at the rost he would have been laughed at Such is the fact nevertheless, and the bookmakers who have taid short odds against any of them and received anything like liberal play, should make a lot of money unless some heavily backed outside, such as Loantake or Major Domo should do the trick. It has been asserted all along that Raceland would be Mr. Belmont's candidate, but the big gelding will not start, not because of any ailment, but simply bheause the stable thinks it has one equally as formidable in the four-year-old filly Fides, a daughter of The III Used that will be remembered as being extremely speedy both as a two and three year old. Her impost is 109 pounds, and her work has been of the most satisfactory character, her latest drive being made at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, when she covered a mile in 1:45, and a mile and a furlong in 2,3015, going well within herself. The critics will undoubtedly raise the old cry when Fide is mentioned as a probable winner that no mare has yet wen either the Brooklyn or Suburban, and still further, it may be argued that sho will weaken like her relative, ladge when asked to go a mile and a quarter. Jimmy Rowe, however, makes as few mistakes as any trainer on the turr. Fides looked trained to the hour on Saturday. Hamilton will ride her without a pound of lead in the saddle, and it is safe to say that she will be the post favorite for the race. Los Angeles is another mare that is exciting the most avorable comment. Brought overland from Califernia two weeks ago, and trained specially for the handicap, it is said that she was never in better shape in her life, although there were rumors that she was never in better shape in her life, although there were rumors that she was never in better shape in her life, although there were rumors that she was coughing when she arrived at Gravesend. The daughter of Gleacis was a marvel restorday when seen by The Sun representative, and should the track be heavy on Thursday, it will take a good one to beat her. Fike Barnes will ide her, a guarantee that she will be well handed. The Dwyer candidate will be Sir Dixon, the brown son of Billet and Jaconet, who has not been in public for nearly a year and a half. This horse carries almost as much money as any that has gone to the nost in previous years, for, while there was always a disposition to play kingston, Hanover, and Longstreet, there seemed to be a general understanding that Dixon was the horse to be relied upon. The disability of all the others forced Sir Dixon into the breach, and should he stand up through the contest those who bet on him will get a run for as being extremely speedy both as a two and three year old. Her impost is 109 pounds, and

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103; Admiral, 85; Clay Stockton, 85; Dunboyna, 104; Diable, 111; Bill Barnes, 85; Stonemason, 97; Third Race—Furne 850; Of which Site to second, for three year-olds and upward; selling allowance; six forlows. Backthorn, 91; Not Guilly, 94; John Attention, 108; Stoner, 109; Copp. Lum. Los. Landser, 109; John Stoner, 109; Stoner, 109; Stoner, 109; Stoner, 109; Stoner, 109; Stoner, 109; Lum. Los. Landser, 109; John Stoner, 109; Stoner, 109; John State, 109; Ladita, 131; Gyda, 109; Amelca, 109; Hoccascio, 115; Sourchi, 199; John Stoner, 109; John Sto

Figure 195, Artrona, 104; Mandeline cott. 165; Irisania Colt. 167;
Fifth Race—Purse 5000, for two year-olds maidens allowed five pounds, if heaten twice ten pendis, five forbigs.

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Twenty-fourth streets is not a scarce commod-

ity in consequence.

The regular weekly auction sales of Van Tassell & Kearney, Fias & Doew, and the American Horse Exchange are all very largely attended, and hundreds of good horses change

the demands that are constantly increasing. At the American Horse Exchange on Wednesday next several very desirable horses will be sold at auction. Mr. Stevens says there are bargains to be had for the asking. Philip Hex-amer of Hoboken, who has given much care and thought to the development of the saddle horse, has some splendid specimens for sale at his riding academy in that city. Those who are looking for good coachers, saddlers, or drivers cannot do better than call upon A. Bownett, 138 and 140 East Twenty-lifth street. a number of very desirable Virginia. Canadian.

and western horses having just arrived at his stables. The same contemna offers a number of the print of the proposes that may be seen at 29. The following are standard quotations in the local market: Fairs of matche (carriage horses, \$1,000 to \$1,500 es addlers, with all the gaits, \$430 to \$1,000 est. (cams of truckers, \$1,00 to \$150, good drivers, \$400 to \$700; business horses, \$1,000 to \$1,000 each: (cams of truckers, \$1,000 to \$1,000 each: (cams of the cams of the campaign of the summer rush. Mr. Moore has an attractive specialty, which he calls: Our Own Surrey." It is a new-style, square-top vehicle, between a surrey, and a rockaway, having a movable front seat.

The enterprision firm of Bradley & Co. are rapidly settling down in their new quarters at 14 Warren street. As soon as their arrangements are completed they will have a full stock of all their favorite styles, which can be seen to favorable advantage in their large show room.

To on the preticelt rigs to be seen this sarring cock Company, 406 Broome street. It is a new ladies! Emplaie canney top pony phaeton. It would gladden the neart of the proudest dame in all Gottam. It is of light natural wood trimmed in russett leather and conduroy. The top is of dark blue, with a frange lining. It shuts up like a fan, or can be taken off at bours of dark blue, with a frange lining. It shuts up like a fan, or can be taken off at bours of dark blue, with a frange lining. It shuts up like a fan, or can be taken off at persons with the lightness of a four-seated vehicle. The Highland buckboard surrey, in natural woods, is another specialty, this concern is business wagons. On the specialities of this firm is a combination six-seat buckboard. Which can be canned to four seats, giving a caquetty of six persons with the lightness of a four-seated vehicle. The Highland buckboard surrey, in natural wo

Lowden & Rutherford have every kind and description of carriage in their showtoom at Broadway, Fifty-first street, and Seventh avonue.

The harness and saddiery department of R. H. Macy & Co., Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, is the feature of that great emporium. Prices are always below those asked elsewhere, and the quality of the goods sold is at the same time of a high standard.

Aquatte.

Several of the Nautilus men were out in sincies on Saturday afternoon. The crews have not yet been formed but some time material is likely to be developed in this energetic club.

THEY KICKED OUT \$500.

ball for Locked-Dut Men. The locked-out employees of the Erie Basin Dry Dock are \$300 righer than on Saturday. The pro-ceeds were the result of a football match played be-

tween the Nonparell Club of New York and the Long fellows of Brooklyn. As a still further encouragement to the locked out men, the proprietor of the Nonparell Athletic Park profesed the grounds, free of all expense. There were about 300 persons present, but this did not nearly represent the total revenue received from the and it proved to be one of the most stubbornly contest

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Night Hare—Free hundren, for all ages; pures \$7:00 of which \$5' to second one mile and a sixteenth theory of the first pure of th

It Will Be a Great Time.

The amateur athletes of Jersey City are in a highly exultant mood over a movement which, as far as American Horse Exchange are all very largely attended, and hundreds of good horses change hards at reasonable figures. Fiss & Doew make a specialty of off-ring sound young Western horses of all kinds, and a buyer must indeed be fastidious if he cannot secure what he wants at their auction marts. The names of Van Tassell & Kenruey are synonyms for honesty, and straight forwardness, and it is not surprising that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock are kept constantly on hand to supply the demands that are constantly increasing.

The property its Amateur Athletes League, it is in the shape of an all around athletic competition to decide the individual championship of the nace, and its anomalies and anonement has already ended to bring about a revents in all to be conteste; the same being conformed into a series, the first number of which will occur at taledonian Park Jersey City Heights, between the hours of and 10 M y y or Thursday, June 20 On this conformed the synonym straight of the conformed the synonym straight of the conformed the property of the page of the individual championship of the nace, and its announcement has already ended to bring about a revents in all to be contested. It has announcement has already ended to bring about a revents in all to be contested, the same tellog conformed into a series, the first number of which will occur at taledonian Park Jersey City Heights, between the hours of and 10 M y y or Thursday, June 20 On this constant, and the synonym straight of the contest of the straight forwardness, and 10 M y y or Thursday, June 21 the third series will take place, the competitions and the synonym straight of the contest of the synonym straight of the contest of the synonym straight of the contest of the synonym straight of the synonym s preliminary details are concerned, is already consum-

juans.
The corcluding series is to be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, and will consist of a 220-yard hurdler ace, iten hurdles, 2 feet 6 inches, 440-yard and one mise run The Amateur Athlete Union rules will govern the competition. The entry fee is 50 cents, and will close on saturday, June 14, with George A. Lozan, Secretary Games Committee, 197 York street, Jersey City.

Sallors as Athletes

Athletics have long ago grown in favor with crews that command our ocean greyhounds, and in order to settle all disputes as to the relative powers of each a set of games is held annually at Caledonian Park. Jersey City Heights. The meeting for this season oc-curred on Saturday afternoon. The result was: One Hundred and Twenty Yards Run (21 entries)...

Final heat, Parsons first, Saunders second, and Trainer third. rimai heat, Parsons first, Saunders second, and Trainer third.

Quarter-Mile Run (14 ontries)—Won by Trainer, with Golden second, and Carr third.

One Mile sum (11 entries)—Won by Barrow, with Jacobs second, and Selson third.

Haif Mile Run (14 entries)—Won by Hughes, with Parson second, and Carr third.

A one solle match race between Matthewman and Arkeli was won by the former, who received a magnificent silver cips for his frouble.

Yesterais Eace distance 100 yards)—Won by Christian, with Novillan second, and liberson third.

There were three prizes awarded in each event. They consisted of £2, £1, and 10s. of English money.

Boston, May 11 .- Billy Murphy bobbed up secretly yesterday morning and was as mad as a hatter at the reflections on his courage. He gave this explanation of his assence: "Well, I went into the hatter at the reflections on his courage. He gave this explanation of his assence: "Well, I went into the hall with the intention of meeting Johnny, but when I saw such a small crowd I decided that there was not money enough for me to spar Thom, again a not afraid I would go back on a promise I made within We agreed to spar light, but I thought when I acced Johnny I would lorget myself and light for all I knew how. I never know what I'll do when I go on the stage to spar I am just as likely to punch hard as easy, no matter how many promises I make to spar inght Gruttin's slatement that I tried to arrange with him for ight sparring is wrong. He is the une who asked me to make the wors light." His hearers were evidently increditions. The Aostralian fluiding that his account was not believed, pulled out a check for Siess and ready on tapt Cocks hands as forfeit to light Griffin ready on tapt Cocks hands as forfeit to light Griffin ready on the property of the light of the fails to get on a night in tast city they will return to san Francisco.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather of resterday, the opening up of the season by the members and friends of the Valencia and Atlantic Boat Clubs of Hoboken was fully enjoyed, feasting and fun making being in vogue all day. At the headquarters of each a scene of apiendor was perceptible, the reception rooms being engirded with horiteuitural handleraft while coadquant to this a delicious flood of harmony was adjutant to the ear by slittled wirelessivas. In the aftermost, when the weather became more propitions, the first handler and the first harmony was strongly being features of their lady friends, attired in choice in slight and the strong percentage picked their sleps to the eighturn and gravel, the after by their presence. The tawny and well-developed ones men, carger to slow their shape and prowess to the demission, care to slow their shape and prowess to the demission of the definess shown by the appring souliers. At sundown the merriment had not subsided, and there is no doubt out what It was deemed a notable affair by those who altended. pers and friends of the Valencia and Atlantic Boat Clubs

Boston, May 10.-John D. McPherson, the BOSTON, MAY 19.—JOHN D. Mcl'herson, the Boston shot putter, has just issued a challenge to put with any man in the world didferent weight shots. The challenge is intended especially for his big rival. Currie, ile recently made a trial with different weights of shots, and although most of them were lighter than they were thought at they to be as found by a test afterward, the

Nelson Knocks Out Cornell. Proceedings. May 11.-A fight which had been projected for some time came off at daybreak this morning in Douglas, Mass., just over the State line. The contestants were Jimmy Nelson of New London The contestants were dimmy Nelson of New London and Christopher Cornel of Fascear, late of Webster, and the scake was \$500 \$500 of which went to the winner. The 40 spectators witnessed one of the plucklest combats ever fought hereabouts in tha class, and the fight was very close. Cornell forced the fight-ling from the start and appeared to be a sore winner up to the twelfth round. Nelson had been hooding back, however, and occasionally drapping to escapping ishment. When the time arrived Nelson finished his man with a half dozen blows delivered with the utmost rapidity, knocking cornell out in the sixteenth round.

The Lorlllard's Stag.

The concluding stag of a series was held by the Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association at their gymnasium in Jersey City on Saturday evening and clipsed all previous efforts in this way. There was

President Care Is Not a Candidate. Secretary Hughes of the Manhattan Athletic lub gave out the news that Mr Carr, the President of Club gave out the news that Mr Carr, the President of the club, would, in all probability take Mr. Storm's place to the Board of Manacers of the Amsteur Athletic Union, when the latter resigned. Mr. Carr yesterias denied that he was a candidate, and said the report aresethrough a misunderstanding. His business will not permit him to accept the position and devotes the time to the dules. Mr. Carr intermously says: "I am devoting my energies to purious a way a mealegg for a rainy day, and its understaing is of such paramount importance that I cannot also suptiming to interfere with its folliment. Capt. Cornell will probably take Mr. Storm's seat.

Murray Was Not Indicted. BOSTON, May 11. - The Grand Jury falled to

ndict John Murray, the prize fighter who was charged with killing John Fallon at the Bay State Club recently and he was discharged yesterday. The fight took place on April 22, and Fallon died on April 23. It was first thought that Fallon, is fastel injuries cains from blows do livered by Murray, but it became clear as the investi-gation progressed, that as sectional fall discreti-gation progressed, that as sectional fall discreti-fied bead against a chair was the cause of death. Morray was warming congratulated by many friends upon his release. Wheelmen on the Roads,

in their respective club houses in 11 is only and Brook-lyn yesterday morning, waiting for the rain to cease in

An anxious lot of wheelmen could be found

The Titan Pool Tourney. The opening games of the pool tournament of the Titan Athletic Club for a handsome prize will be given to night at the club rooms of the organization. The hand cars are Edgar, Tate (the present champion). ecratch: Robert T. Lyona scratch: John Gorey, scratch: P. J. Melntyre, S. A. L. Robertson, b. J. A. Terry, b. J. R. Melntyre, S. A. L. Robertson, b. J. A. Terry, b. J. R. Melnel, Roy J. Sacomon, 10, L. T. Adams, 11, A. S. Nicholaon, 10, J. Newmont, 12, J. Stverstein, J. A. Brumming, 12, J. S. Flaberty, 10, W. J. McKiroy, 20, The game will be so pulst continuous 1904.

The Irvington tina Cinb.

The Irvington Gun Club held its regular club

OARS AND SHELLS.

Tie Nonparella and Longiellows Play Foot- Harlem Carsmen Preparing for Their Coming Regntta.

The inclement weather of yesterday morning deterred many of the oarsmen from venturing on the water, but the afternoon saw more crews on the new course of the Harlem Regatta Association than has been seen for many years past. Vesterday all the cars-men who contemplate entering in the Harlem regatta took a spin over the Empire course in order to get ac-

quainted with the eddies thereon. quanted with the endies torreon.

From early morn till dusk singles, doubles, fours, and eights could be seen skimming along from Ninety third street to the Harlem Bridge. In the forenoon the wind blew so strong as to make the water lumpy, which conclew as strong as to make the water tampy, which con-siderably bothered the Hariem carsmen, who are as-customed to smooth water, and on this account were in clinied to condemn the new course, but after a little ex-perience in the rough water they will no doubt, take kindly to it, and eventually find it a benefit to them in other regulates.

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At different times during the day were seen going
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mounters of the different clubs not in training, who
wished to become acquainted with the new course. The
result was that the boys who hire boats for pleasurethe river from Inird avenue to High Bridge to themselves.

the river from Third avenue to High Bridge to themselves.

It is now a settled fact that the Harlem regatta on Decoration Day will be the largest ever held in New York waters, the only thing to mar its success being round weather. It became known yesterday that the firadford Boat Cilu of Boaton will enter a senior four-shed, a rour-oared gig, and eight oared shell craws in the regatta, and it is also espected that the University of Fennaylvania will send crews. Walter Wodley, President of the Harlem Regatta Association, received acommunication from the Harlem York Cilu, offering the use of their house and grounds to the Harlem association on Decoration Day. Genrie linemer, who has been spending the past two months in Yorida recuperating his health, yesterday pad a visit to the Metropolitans and took a spin on the Harlem Educate that he will row faster this year than ever before.

The Manhattan-Gramercy Amalgamation Disposed Of,

The proposed amalgamation the Grameroy Boat Club and the Mannattan Athletic Club is now a thing of the past. A meeting of the six members whe opposed the amalgamation was held at the boat house yesterday morning, where were also present Lawyer John M. Kearney, who represented the six dissentients, and Lawyer John E. Owens of counsel for the members who favored the amalgamation and who was also be-lieved to represent the Manhattan Athletic Club. It was thought that at this meeting the six dissenting

It was thought that at this meeting the six dissenting members could be persuaded to vote with the other members, as the Manhattans had decided not to amalgaments unless the decision was a unanimous one with the Gramercy Boat Club. The dissenting members claimed that they joined the Gramercy Boat Club for pleasure purposes, and that if the Manhattans got control of it they would make it a racing club, and thus they would be deprived of their pleasure rowing. The result was that the six members refused to give up the cherry and blue for the oberry diamond.

It is now believed the club will be forced into liquidation within the next two months, as the present memberships hardly large enough to pay running supenses, and any new members proposed by the minority will surely be blackballed by the majority members.

The fight is now a bitter one between the two factions, and, as the minority any are so distermined, it is grand by the minority obtained by them will not be appended by the financial obtained by them will not be a promined their ranks. The six dissenting members ere: Williams Manarine, E. G. Dumahant Riedel, bauter, and Meliville. The members claimed to have been won over are: Fellowes, Magee, Reid, Ayrea, Wynnen, Smith, Berry, and H. Mills.

Champion Casey undertook to complete a huge job at the court of the Brocklyn Handball Club last Saturday. He was confident that he could defeat John Malcolm and Phil Smith, but failed, although be made a draw of it. The game was replete with scientific playing and bard litting. Smith's cunning and Macolim's powerful stokes were a surprise to the champion. The score: Casey 21 14 21 19-77

The veteran George Hanly and John Carmody de-feated another old-timer, Simon Beirry and Dan Dal-bair, after a rattling good contest by acores of 21-14, 17-21, and 21-16.

Among the other games were: Robert Malcolm beat Thomas Comors three straight games. Lawrence Forde beat James Malcolm after a hard contest the best two in three, and Robert Malcolm beat Joseph Murname the best two in three.

One of the best matches that has been played in the City of Churches for many a day took place ast Saturday at William Courtney's court between four of the crack players of South Brooklyn, viz. John Grady and John Fowers against Robert Boles and Peter Connoily. Every man played exceetify to win, and there were but four mistakes made. It was athoroughly enjoyable match to the speciators and when the players retired from the court they admitted that they had some some tall playing. The score:

C. 1. 21, 16-77.
 Ames Cody and William Ives defeated John Gillen and Patrick Green by scores of 21-19, 17-21, and 21 to 38. William Hrandenberg and John Powers defeated John Connelly and Charles Brandenberg by scores of 21-14, 18-27, and 21-19.

The Wayne A. C.

The Wayne Athletic Club gave its first fistic entertainment on Saturday night. entertainment on Saturday night.

The programme began with an exhibition of the many art by George Ryan and William Hagen, both members of the Wayne Athletic Club. Joseph Callem and Edward Murphy of the Hudson Athletic Club follows:

The first trial bout of the 115-pound competition was now at hand. The men were Steve Fallon and T.J. Vogelius. Vogelius got the decision.
In the second trial bout Fred Schnaibel and M. Sherk

dan were the participants. At the close both fighters bore signs of "being put through the mill," and the bout bore signs of "being put through the mill," and the bout was adjudged supreme by all. Sheridan barely escaped ceing awarded the decision, so avenly were the pair matched, and the decision so avenly were the pair matched, and the decision so avenly were the pair matched. A which man flouring in a distic bout. Emer received a "knockout" bout in the first round, and, although be responded later on, in the first round, and, although the responded later on the bands and feet, and the bout could hardly master his bands and feet, and the bout ended rather abruptly. Marshall and M. Hrogan, two lively bantams and marshall and M. Hrogan, two lively bantams and marshall hack action hits being mer with much enthusiann. If hompson of the Scottish American Athletic Club, were the contestion of the liudson Athletic Club, were the contestion of the liudson Athletic Club, were the contestion of the later o

The Jersey City Yacht Club's annual planked-shadlinner took place yesterday at the club house.

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Games To-day. New York vs. Boston, at the Polo grounds. Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at Cincinnati. Chigago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago. PLAYERS' LEAGUE. New York va. Boston, at Brotherhood Park Philadelphia vs. Brocklyn, at Philadelphia, Cleveland, vs. Pittaburgh, at Cleveland, Chicago vs. Buffalo, at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletics vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia. Rochester vs. Syracuse, at Rochester. Columbus vs. Louisville, at Columbus. Toledo vs. St. Louis, at Toledo. Base Ball Notes.

At Prospect Park, Friday-B & S. S. Adelpht 7. Leo, New York .- The one who bet on the Boston Club Brotherhood, New York -- He is entitled to a three-base hit. It is said that Sworbach has signed with the Worces-ter club Constant Reader, Brooklyn.—Both the third baseman and short stop are to be credited with errors.

The James E. Hogan Association defeated the B. Burke Association at Bartown, N. Y., by the score of 510 U. Constant Reader, New York,—Twenty-five thousand two hundred and seventy eight: on Decoration Day, May 32, 1860, at the old Polo drounds.

The Haverstraw grounds have been engaged by Man-ager van Valkenburg for Becoration Day, and he will play the Allertons and Gorhams two games that day. The famous Utica Hase Ball Club has been reorganized under the management of George V. Toubey of Nonparell Park, Hidgewood, where they will play all their

score stood 11 to 10 in favor of the St. Louis College boys.

Vaseline, New York.—1, 126 feet 1 inch 2, 50 feet in the National League and 51 feet in the Flaipers' League, it. The measurement is taken from the forward line of the box to the control of home plate. 4 In the National League 5 feet 0 inches by 4 feet, in the Players' League 6 feet by 4 feet. 5 The home plane is 12 inches square, the box to be both the square, and the players' League 5 feet by 4 feet. 5 The home plane is 12 inches square, the box base ball team of 51, Joseph's Lyceum is in a most four both the players' freedom a very native appearance. Which has been been been supported by the players' freedom a very native appearance which he players' freedom a very native appearance with the players' freedom a very native appearance of the players' freedom a very native appearance with the strong fency base built feet make the native for a gaine with the atrong fency base built feet have been completed, the date alone remaining to be fixed. No small part of the success so for a taken of 3 due to the two veterars. Capt. Connelly and F. Kilitides, who are as frisky as the youngest of the coils.

Boston, May 11.—The nine from Harvard which will

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It Will Be a Hummer. Base Ball New Polo Grounds To-day.